HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS AND FORTIFICATIONS GONE. NEW YORK'S RELIEF COMMITTEE

Loss of Life Among the Soldiers Reported by Mckibben as Twenty-Eight.

Washington, Sept. 12.—General John M. Degan about 9 a. m. on Saturday and con-Wilson, Chief of Engineers, U. S. A., has been endeavoring to communicate with the chief of engineers, in charge at Galveston, to ascertain the conditions of Government property in that city.

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wison, chief of communicate with the chief of engineers, in charge at Galveston, to ascertain the conditions of Government property in that city.

Under the Engineer Corps are the fortifications, built at a considerable expense, also the harbor improvements, upon which more than \$6,000,000 has been expended.

General Wilson this morning received two dispatches, one of which had been delayed in transmission. The first telegram, dated Sentember 19, said.

September 10, said: "Hurricane caused tide twelve to four-"Hurricane caused tate twelve to four-teen feet above mean low; lettles seem to have settled, cannot yet be seen with tide three feet above, probably seriously dam-aged. Hatteries practically ruined, nothing but concrete portions left; casemate, torpedo buildings, warehouses, coal wharf wiped out; dredge Comstock beached on Pelican Flats; will have to be dug out;

"Tug Anna at Velasco in Brazos River has not yet been heard from Assistant Engineer Tallfor was on the Anna; Super-intendent Campbell probably also. Super-intendent Hinkle at Aransas Pass not yet heard from; other essistants and clerks

Captain Judson's wife reported here family safe. Rafferty, Baxter, Nichols and Longive safe; they have probably and Longive safe; they have probably wired department already further details of importance ascertained "RICHE, Engineer."

The second dispatch, under date of yesterday, said: Tug Anna ashore in Brazos River, just

below lighthouse; all hands safe; depth of water in usual entrance channel here reported shoaled to tweney feet, probably is deeper elsewhere.
"Have arranged with Contractor Clark to

float Anna, also to bring his dredge from Plaquemine Bayou here to dredge out Gov-ernment dredge Comstock, so she may be Evaliable for urgent work.
"RICHE, Engineer."
GENERAL MCKIBBEN REPORTS

FEDERAL WORK OF RELIEF.

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The War Department has received the following telegram from General McKibben, who was sent to Galveston to report on conditions there:

"Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.—Adjutant General, Washington: Arrived at Galveston at 6 p. m., having been ferried across hay in a yawiboat. It is impossible to adequately describs the condition existing. The storm

"All the fortifications except the rapid fire battery at San Jacinto are practically destroyed. At San Jacinto every building except the Quarantine Station has been swept away. Battery O. First Artillery, lost twenty-eight men. The officers and their families were all saved. Three members of the Hospital Corps are lost. Names will be sent as soon as possible.

"Less of life on the island is possibly more than less. the fortifications except the rapid

"All bridges are gone, waterworks de-stroyed and all telegraph lines are down. Colonel Roberts was in the city and made every effort to get telegrams through; the city under control of committee of citizens

and perfectly quiet.

"Every article of equipment or property pertaining to Battery O was lost. Not a record of any kind is left. The men saved have nothing but the clothing on their persons. Nearly all are without shoes or clothing other than their shirts and trousers.

ers.

"Clothing necessary has been purchased and temporary arrangements made for food and shelter. There are probably 5,000 citizens homeless and absolutely destitute, who must be clothed, sheltered and fed. Have ordered 20,000 rations and tents for 1,000 from Fort Sam Houston. Have wired Commissary General to ship 30,000 rations by express. Lieutenant Perry will make his way back to Houston and send this telegram.

(Signed) "McKIBBIN."

ORDERED TO GIVE AID. A telegram was received at the Treasury from the Collector of Customs at Mobile, saying that the cutter Winona had sailed for Galveston with twenty-five tons of pro-visions, and that the Algonquin and Onon-dags would be loaded as soon as they ar-

Another telegram received by the Secre-tary of the Treasury reports that the rev-nue cutter Galveston safely passed through the storm at Galveston and that the crew ter had been driven to sea and lost. The department has wired Governor Savers that the Galveston is at his disposa for any service for which she may b

The Lighthouse Board has ordered the tender Mangrove, now in southern waters to proceed to Galveston and render all necessary aid to the light stations in the track of the recent storm.

COAST COUNTRY IS SWEPT OVER ONE HUNDRED MILES.

Known Dead in Towns Outside of Galveston Already Number Over 150, and List Will Doubtless Grow.

BY J. C. MCNEALUS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Dallas Tex., Sept. 12.-In the overshadowing and appalling calamity that befell Galveston, the public mind and attention has, for the time being, almost lost sight of that other afflicted section, known as the coast country, and extending from the mouth of the Brazos northwestwardly to the mouth of the Sabine, a distance of over 100 miles, and into the interior of the State almost an equal distance.

All the region within these limits was

swept by the hurricane, and most of it suffered as large a percentage of weekage as did Galveston, the notable exceptions being the four eastern towns of Sabino Pass, Port Arthur, Beaumont and Orange. Practically all the energies of the people have been bent toward the relief of Gal-veston. The gathering up of the dead, the rescuing of the living, the relieving of the distressed, has more than taxed the ca-pacity of human effort. Soon the eyes of the benevolent will be turned toward the

interior bordering on the stricken coast, and a picture terrible to contemplate will This region has practically, as a whole, no telegraphs, no telephones, no railways and few public highways that are not prim-tive. But it has a large population of cotton, sugar, rice and general farmers, tim-ber cutters, fishermen and saw-mill op-

the mainland at the northern shore of Gal-

timber belts of this vast area shall have been explored the property losses and the loss of life can be realized, and not until then will the full story of the hurricane of September 8 and 9 be told.

The counties that have suffered the

heaviest in the region mentioned are Galveston, Harris, Fort Bend, Waller, Cham-bers, Jefferson, Orange, Brazoria and Bastrop. Nearly two-thirds of the 150 bodies so far recovered were found at or near towns located in these counties. Other countles that have sustained seri-

ous loss of life and property are Brazos, Grimes, Colorado, Wharton, Fayette, Matagordo and Washington. It is impossible to intelligently distribute the percentage of losses by counties.

The towns of Brookshire, Alvin, Texas City, Seabrook, Dickinson, Virginia Point, Bolivar, Taylors Bayou, Hitchcock, Eagle Lake, Richmond and a score in the same class have been practically wiped off the map.

Eagle Lake and Richmond suffered least, but they are not one-half their former size and importance. This evening G. A. Carden and W. E. Parry returned from along the lines of rallway in part of this stricken region. Mr. Carden says:

As far as heard from, the towns on the two or three lines of railroad penetrating this region were almost totally wrecked, and an aggregate of 150 dead bodies were

COTTON AND LIVE STOCK OVER A WIDE AREA HAVE SUFFERED.

BY A. G. SMOOT. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 12.-Official reports from the stormswept district of Texas indicate that the storm, though general, was only attended with loss of life and great property destructions in the most southern portion of the State.

The storm waves seems to have hit the Gulf Coast proadcast, sweeping all the countles from Jefferson on the east to Mutagorda on the west, covering the Guif counties of Chambers, Galveston, Brazoria and Matagorda, a distance of 200 miles ap-

proximately along the Guif shore Leaving the Guif country the storm spread inland through the counties of Harris. Waller and Washington, along the Houston and Texas Central Railroad main line, thence westward through the counties of Austin, Colorado, Fort Bend, Wharton.

Bastrop and Budleson.

The counties of Travis, Lee, Eurleson, and Williamson seemed to be located in the ice of the storm, as it progressed north-ward through the center of the State. In the countles along the Brazos Bettom the storm raged during Sunday in the nature of a very heavy rainstorm and high wind, but no fatalities were reported and damage crops in the latter sections are not so

large as first reported. Entering the State in a broadside manner the storm seemed to have passed northward through Burleson County in funnel style and passed on through the State.

The principal loss to the cotton crop seems to have been sustained in Fort Bend Waller, Brazoria and Matagorda counties, where the crop was swept clean of its fruit by the storm

TREMENDOUS LOSS IN LIVE STOCK INTERESTS.

ty will alone be \$750,000.

The live stock interest all through the storm-stricken section quoted was fremendous, but no estimate has been made of it. The loss to the railroads of the three bridges across the bay and the trackage from the mainland through Brazeria Coun-

The damage to telegraph and telephone companies, outside of Galveston, will repre sent upwards of \$250,000, as the plants will all have to be built anew, not a cable or line being intact. Following on the heels of the catastrophe

of last Saturday and Sunday, there bids fair to follow an era of sickness, unless most strenuous efforts are exerted to clean the island and rid it of all befouling mat-

NOW ROBBING WRECKAGI

ON COAST OF THE MAINLAND.

From points along the coast some the reports that a great amount of wreckaze is being thrown up by the Gulf, and hun-dreds of persons have wandered miles down the coast looking among the wreck-age for valuables. The household property of Galveston people is strewn from Rockport to Matagorda Bay along 200 miles of coast front.

Every conceivable household article is to be found strewn along the sands. Valuables are lining the coast, trunks, vallses, bureaus, chests and the like being deposited ready prey to invasions of the treasure hunters. It is not known how much booty will be recovered in this manner.

The shoulish work of robbing the dead and desecrating the wrecked houses on Gal-

veston Island has been stopped by the sol-dlers, but along down the main line shore, far from the watchful eye of the patrolman, there is no one to say nay, and the robbing continues.

Governor Sayers to-day received several telegrams from Alvin and other points along the coast, crying piteously for aid. They say that they have been overlooked in the general relief fund, and that, with all their property destroyed, their homes sone, no clothing, no provisions, they are in the same need of charity as the tunates in Galveston

Governor Sayers stated to-day that this was the most important work now before the Relief Committee, next to feeding the hungry, and that both went hand in hand. Receiving word from the Relief Commit tee that the sanitary condition of the island was growing very bid, Governor Sayers ordered 1,000 barrels of lime shipped mmediately to the Island, and the was complied with, the shipment leaving

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS NOW LEAVING THE ISLAND.

Hundreds of persons are leaving the island, and others are being urged to do so temporarily at least. The island is in an extremely bad condition from every point of view, and the fewer people that remain on it the better for all. The work of cleaning up is progressing well, according to the reports Adjutant General Scurry sends Governor Sayers, but so stupendous is the work that it will re

quire weeks to even half-way complete it. People are pouring up from the coast by the train loads. Many are going to relatives in the central and northern part of the State, and plumped down in streets or back yards others are stopping in Houston. Of course, squares away from where they originally this applies to the more prosperous class of Galvestonians, if there can be any such

The poor man and his family who surthe poor man and his family who survived the frightful calamity are forced through circumstances to remain where they are, and they are the ones who will be thrown upon public charity for the next the rapid rehabilitation of the Island City. The appearance of the newspapers to-day, be thrown upon public charity for the next the rapid rehabilitation of the Island City.

they are, and they are the ones who will be thrown upon public charity for the next six weeks or two months.

Governor Sayers stated to-day that he thought that within a fortnight or at farthest within a month, the sound of the saw and hammer would be reverberating through the length and breadth of Galveston Island and that a modern city would spring from the disputer in to be on the offer of the disputer in to be of the offer.

the railroad people, as well as the Galveston business men, will exert their every energy to build the city as rapidly as possible.

Sixty Members of Chamber of Com-

merce Appointed. IC SPECIAL. New York, Sept. 12.—At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to-day the following resolution, offered by Jacob H. Schiff of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was manifestable to the control of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., was

"The appalling disaster which has befallen Galveston, and of the full extent of which authenticated reports have hardly come to hand yet, prompts the Chamber of Commerce of the city of New York to proffer its sympathy to the sorely stricken island city, and to aid in the efforts now being inltisted for its relief. But yesterlay happy and prosperous, to-day desolate and pros-trate, its citizens deprived of their homes, many even dend and wounded, its commer-cial facilities destroyed, and its avenues of sumunication paralyzed, no disaster of like terrible magnitude has befollen any com-munity on this continent within rememnunity on this continen-orance of this generation. "But withal we fear not that our fellow- money at once.

despair, nor that their energy will over-come their present depression. We feel convinced that American manhood, which so readily adjusts itself to adversity, will assert itself in the hard trial which Providence has laid upon that afflicted people. Their city, once so fair and commercially supreme, will, we trust, again rise Phoenix like from the disaster which has befallen it to reoccupy its place among the great scaboard cities, through which a prosper-ous country pours its surplus products into the marts of the world.

"Resolved, That the Chamber of Com-merce of the State of New York, in special meeting assembled, transmit the foregoing expression of its sympathy to the Governor of the State of Texas, and to the Mayor Gaiveston, and that the president of th chamber be authorized to appoint a conmittee of sixty of its members, with ful power to adopt such measures of refe and take such other action as the appalling distance imporatively demands."

The committee provided for in this resi

lution will be appointed at once, and every possible means for the relief of the stricken city will be devised. Should it be necessar to floor bonds, it is believed the Chamb of Commerce will undertake to provide the

SHORE LINE AT FORT CROCKET WAS MOVED BACK 600 FEET.

S. Riche, U. S. A., Corps of Engineers, when een after be had completed a tour of inpection of the Government works around here, made the following statement to

"Jetties sunk nearly to mean low tide level, but not seriously breached. Channel at least as good an before, perhaps better; twentyfive feet certainly.

"Parts as follows: Fort Crockett, fifteenpounder emplacements, concrete all right standing on filling; water underneath. "Battery for eight mortars about like preceding, and mortars and carriages on mand unmounted and in good shape. "Shore line at Fort Crockett has moved

back about 600 feet. "Fort San Jacinto, battery for eight 12inch mortars, badly wrecked. Magazines reported falling in. Mortars reported safe; o piling was under this battery. Some of

the sand parapet is left.
"Battery for two 10-inch guns badly wrecked. Both gun platforms down; guns eaning. No piling was under this battery. "Battery for two 4.7-inch rapid-fire guns oncrete standing upon piling. Both guns apparently all right.

rete apparently all right, standing on pil-

reached by land. Inspection was from a distance. Sand around these batteries is pretty well leveled off to about two or three feet above mean low tide. Torpedo casement, nothing but concrete left, and badly wrecked; concrete portion of cuble tank left, cable in it probably safe; part of coal wharf still wanning, everything else in oal wharf still standing; everything else in the vicinity gone. Some of the mine case are down the beach as far as Fort Crockett "Fort Travis, Bolivar Point Battery for three 15-pounder guns, concrete intact, standing on piling. Water underneath battery for 2-inch guns. Concrete intact, except eastern portion has cracked off. East gun down. Western gun probably all right. Concrete standing on piling. Water under-

"These batteries were inspected from the channel. The shore line has made back about 1,000 feet on the line in the rear of those batteries."

ICE IS NOW THE

Since the storm above-ground eistern were the only source of water supply, and this had to be used very sparingly or a famine would have been the result. Fortunately, Galveston has not been without ice. The Red Snapper Company had a large supply on hand and have been letting the

people have it at wholesale prices.

The supply is about exhausted and ice will be gladly received. Three schooners of the Red Snapper Company arrived with fish, and these were generally given away to all who came for them.

Quite a number of the medical fraternity from the outside have arrived and gener-ously tendered their services in alding the overworked physicians of Galveston in car-ing for the sick and injured. Doctor C. P. Wertenbacker, Major, it charge of the United States Marine Service at New Orlears, is here as the special representative of Doctor Weimar, his chief, to look over the situation. He says that while the scope of the Marine Hospital Service did not exactly include the supplying of medicine, the corps is willing and anxious to render all the ald possible in caring for the sick, providing hospital camps, sanitary measures and disinfecting the city, in fact, will work in concert with the local health authorities.

The establishment of a hospital has been discussed by Doctor Wertenbacker and a committee of Galveston physicians. The horpital is to be located at some healthy spot in the country, where the sick and injured may be treated until the city shall be thoroughly cleansed, disinfected and made nurs again. The matter will be more fully dis-cussed at a general conference of physicians to-morrow, when action will be taken,

EVERY MAN WHO IS ABLE COMPELLED TO WORK

The presence of the troops has had a ben-eficial effect upon the criminal classes, and the apprehension of a reign of anarchy now no longer exists. The liquor-sellers have at least temporarily gone out of business, and every strong-limbed man, who has not his own humble abode to look after, is being pressed into service, so that, first of all, the water service may be resumed, the gutters flushed and the streets lighted. The further the ruins are dug into the

greater becomes the increase in the list of those who perished in their homes. On the ower beach yesterday a searching party found a score of corpses within a small area, going to show that the bulk of debris that lies straight across the Island conceals many more bodies than have been

Volunteer gangs continue their work of hurried burial of the corpses they find on the shores of Galveston Island and at the many neighboring points where the fatalities attended the storm. It will probably be many days yet, however, before all the floating bodies have found nameless graves. Along the beach they are constantly being

washed up.

Whether these are those who were swept out into the Gulf and drowned or are sim-ply the return ashore of some of those cast into the sea to guard against terrible pestilence, there is no means of knowing. In various parts of the city the smell of decomposing flesh is still apparent. Wherever such instances are found the authori-ties are freely disinfecting. Only to-day a babe lashed to a mattress was picked up under a residence in the very heart of the city and the corpse was burned.

LITTLE SO FAR DONE TO CLEAR UP THE DERRIS.

The city still presents the appearance of widespread wreck and ruin. Little has been done to clear the streets of the terrible tangle of wires and the mass of wreck of mortar, slate, stone and glass that bestrew them. Many sidewalks are impassable. Some of them are littered with debris Others are so thickly covered with slime that walking on them is out of the ques-

ings withstood better the blasts of the gale than those of brick. In other instances however, small, wooden structures, cisterns and whole sides of houses have been squares away from where they originally stood.

Here and there business men have already put men to work to repair the damage done, but in the main the commercial interests

and that a modern city would spring from the wrecks of the old.

His information is that the business in-

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 13.-Captain Charles | here was so frightful that not all will remain if they can conveniently find occupa-tion in other cities,

The bulk of the population, however, is only tempor-rily panic-stricken, and there are hosts of those who helped to make Galveston great who look upon the catastrophe as involving only a temporary halt in the advancement of the city.

ALL WAITING TO HEAR WHAT RAILROADS WILL DO.

What is most bothering business men at present is what attitude the railroads, and the Southern Pacific, are to as ame with respect to reconstruction. The decision of the transportation lines will do

Big ships, new arrivals, rode at anchor to-day in front of the city. They had just reached the port and found the docks and pier damage so widespread that no commodation could be given to them.

The steamships reported ashore in early reports, save two, the Norwegian steams Gyller and the British steamer Norma, are still high and dry. No examina-tion is yet possible as to the condition of those still on the sand, but the big tig. H. C. Wilmott, has arrived from New Orleans and her assistance is to be given to saving those vessels which can be got into deep water again. Apparently, however, Galveston has no immediate need for ships.

The destruction of the bridges of all the rallroads entering the city makes it wellrigh impossible to furnish outgoing cargoes. These bridges were each about three miles in length, and the work of recon-struction will be a stupendous undertak-

torm has been the ripping of the electric light and street car plants. The city has been in darkness for several nights, and mly a few concerns who operate their own illuminating service are enabled to do busi-ness. Nearly every residence has gone back to the primitive candle. The absence of street lights drives all who have no im-perative business on the streets to their homes at nightfall, but the work of the patrol system is made more difficult thereby and the opportunity for looting greater, ENDEAVORING TO RESTORE

THE STREET-CAR SERVICE.

The motormen left their cars when the fury of the wind and the rush of the water made it no longer possible to operate them. Attempts are being made now to get the ars in condition for use again

The great destruction of live stock has eliminated the carriages and cabs as a means of transportation, and the need of the trolley promises to become a most pressing one when rebuilding begins.

Among the worst sufferers by the disaster were the churches. Nextly the churches. were the churches. Nearly every one of them felt the effect of the storm. Some of wrecked beyond repair.

The work of relief continues, Mayor Jones and his associates are bending every nerve to open a direct line of transportation at Houston, by which he may be enabled promptly to receive the great quantity of provisions which are now on the way to the city.

"I wish to say, however," said Mayor Jones, "that we have made such arrange-ments as will make it possible for us to feed the needy until we can get in our supplies. We are relieving every case presented to us. I think within a day or two our transportation facilities will be sufficient. temporarily, to meet our needs. We are consoled by the generous response of the country to our appeal."

The Relief Committee is striving to systematize its work, and there is undoubted distress here which ought promptly to be relieved. Weazened-faced, bare-footed children were engaged yesterday in the streets in eagerly appropriating spoiled and cast-off stocks of food. The committee has instructed the local drug stores to provide the poor and needy with medicine at the expense of the relief fund.

ROADS MAY COMBINE TO BUILD A BRIDGE.

Every effort will be made to establish rail communications with the mainland at the carllest possible moment. J. W. Maxwell, general superintendent, and J. W. Allen, general freight agent, of the Missouri. Kansas and Texas Railway, arrived at noon to-day for the purpose of conferring with General Manager Polk of the Gulf, Colo-rado and Santa Fe, and Manager Hill of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson Rallway, with the object of combining their efforts on the reconstruction of one bridge for all rallways entering Galveston for the time being, and thus secure an early resumption of railway traffic and the partial restoration of business in Galveston. Such a plan, it is believed, will be adopted.

The Relief Committee has decided not to make the contributions made for the re-lief of the unfortunate public, assigning as a reason that it will excite the cupidity of the negroes and worthless whites, and that they will refuse to work, relying for support on the relief fund. It is the de-termination of those in charge of affairs to make all able-bodied men work for what

they receive.

The Mexican Cable Company, whose cables were twisted off and cable-but destroyed, expect to have repairs made and resume service to-morrow. The Western Union also expect to have connections restored and resume business to-morrow

A WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Waded and Swam for Blocks Till She Reached Place of Safety. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Bergman, wife of the manager of the Houston Operaouse, gives a thrilling account of her es cape from the Galveston storm. She occupied a cottage in Rosenberg avenue, two blocks from the beach. At is o'clock last Saturday night the water had

risen to a depth of three feet and she put on a bathing suit and proceeded to the Olympia Theater to talk over the tele to her husband here in Houston. At the Olympia she was waist deep in water. The water about her house was so deep at 2 o'clock that she became alarme in bathing suits, she and her sister left the cottage. The neighbors living in the next house, being old residents of Galveston and accustomed to the annual fall storms, laughed at them. Out of that family of

fifteen only three were saved. Mrz. Bergman and her sister started for the central telephone office, the water then being from waist to arm-pit deep. Both are expert swimmers, and they buf-feted the winds and waves for several Finally they spied a negro with a dray

ephone station, and found refuge there un into the building. Then they concluded to go to Belton's livery stable, where Mr. Bergman kept his horses. This was the hardest part of the trip, although the distance was only 500 yards. It was in the part of the trip and the trip and the trip. heart of the city, and glass, bricks, and timber flew in showers. At they remained until next morning.

They started back to their home at

o'clock Sunday morning, the storm having abuted. The only vestige of the cottage or of the houses for blocks around was a hitching post. All was a sandy waste. In the back yard lay a dead baby. This sight unnerved the women, but, before going far on the way back, they en-countered scores of dead bodies, and met men, women and children maimed and bleeding, homeless and bereft of family. They passed an awful night and day, with nothing on but bathing suits and nothing

windows all broken. They went in, seized a piece of black cloth, and, with needles and thread found on the premises, they made themselves dresses, which they were antil they reached here to-day.

ALVIN APPEALS FOR AID.

Only Prompt Relief Will Save Hundreds From Starvation.

Alvin, Tex., Sept. 13.-The Relief Commitee of this city has sent out the following appeal to the nation for aid:

"As a result of the unprecedented storm which swept the coast country of Texas Saturday, September 8, twelve of our citi zens are dead, scores injured, and hundreds of families have had their homes swent away and are now without food or shelter and entirely unable to help themselves. "Every business house is a coplete wreck

and large stocks of goods almost a total loss, leaving both city and country in a most deplorable condition. "Those of our citizens who have not lost all are dividing and aiding those who have, but with all available subsistence left in

this country its citizens can only hold out

for a few days. "The lasses in the city and vicinity will approximate \$390,000, which virtually covers all personal property of the county. "We urge on our fellow-countrymen the importance of quick action as the only means of preventing actual starvation.

"All subscriptions, whether in money of foodstuff, should be sent to the Mayor of Alvin, who is chairman of the Relief Committee, who will receipt for same and see that it is properly distributed among the

STARTED TO SEE GALVESTON.

Two Kirkwood Boys Left Home After Reading of Storm's Work.

The Galveston disaster was the moving impulse 'n the disappearance from their homes of two boys residing at Kirkwood.

imputes of two boys residing at Kirkwood.

One of the boys is C. Sumner Mudd, son of O. J. Mudd, an attorney of this city, who ilvos in Kirkwood; the other is Patrick Muldoon, who is older than the Mudd boy, and who has spent the larger part of his sixteen years wandering about the country. The two boys left Kirkwood Wednesday night at 6:05 o'clock. They bought tickets for Pacific, Mo., and it is believed that they went thither.

Yesterday morning it was reported from Pacific that two boys answering the descriptions of the Kirkwood youngsters had been seen at that place the evening before. It was said that they had been talking about going to Galveston, and were seen to take a freight southwest on the 'Frisco.

Marshal Secrest of Kirkwood started yesterday morning to trace the boys. He went to Pacific in the morning, but was not heard from during the day. Sumner Mudd's reputation is good. He has been decidedly of the home-staying kind, but it is believed that Muldoon's glowing descriptions of a roving life turned the boy's head temporarily, and that a short taste of roving will prove enough for him.

SEVENTY-FIVE GHOULS SHOT. Crime of Robbing the Dead Is

About Stopped. Houston, Tex., Sept. 12.—William H. Gib-bon, a member of the Houston Light Guard, writes his father, George A. Gibbon, in Houston that the situation in Galveston is still frightful, and until the Houston Light still frightful, and until the Houston Light Guards and the regulars arrived, he says, the lawless element were beyond control. They wouldn't work, disregarded every call of humanity and turned all their energies toward looting and pillage. Mr. Gibbon says that sixteen of the vandals were lined up on the beach last night and shot to death and their hodles cast into the sea. Fifteen were blacks and one white. They were given trial by court-martial, found guilty, loaded into wagous and then transported to the beach to pay the penalty of their crime with their lives. According to the best reports obtainable, more than seventy-five ghouls have been shot up to the present time. Mr. Gibbon says that the summary action of the troops has had a most beneficial effect and that the crime of robbing the dead is about stopped in Galveston.

TO BUILD TEMPORARY BRIDGES. Acting Secretary Meiklejohn Approves Permits to Railroads.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington Sept. II.—Besides placing the transport McPherson at the disposal of the Citizens' Committee of New York for the transportation of supplies to Galveston, Acting Secretary Metklejohn has approved the application of railroad companies for the construction of temporary bridges which will enable rail communication with the devastated city to be promptly re-established.

Mr. Melkleighn has approved that so

Mr. Meiklejojhn has announced that no persons will be allowed passage on the Mc-Pherson except by permission of the de-partment. partment.
Three raliroads applied for permission to Three railroads applied for permission to creet a temporary structure which would enable rail communication to be opened with Galveston, and, on the ground of emergency, Mr. Mcklejohn authorized the work to be done. The railroads will pay for the construction of the temporary bridge.

PARIS RESPONDS TO APPEAL. Americans in France Send Ten

Thousand Dollars to Galveston. SPECIAL BY CABLE Paris, Sept. 13.—(Copyright, 1900, by the New York Herald Company.)—At a large and representative meeting of Americans to-day, at the Chamber of Commerce, for the purpose of organizing measures of re-lief for the Texas storm sufferers, 50,000 francs (30,000) was collected. The Mayor of Galveston was informed

East St. Louis at Work. A mass meeting of citizens was held in the auditorium of the City Hall in East St.

that this sum awaited his order and that

the auditorium of the City Hail in East St.
Louis for the purpose of devising ways and
means of providing help for the storm and
flood sufferers.

The following committee was appointed to
selicit subscriptions from the business men
and others in East St. Louis: Anthony
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in the City Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. where the committee will be instructed fur-ther for its work. The Mayor will present the needs of the sufferers to the City Council and an imme-diate appropriation will be asked to be used in giving relief to the needy at Galveston.

GOV. SAYERS IS GRATEFIII Issues a Statement Thanking People of the United States.

They fired him for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to take them to the central telephone station. After proceeding two blocks the mule was drowned, and all were washed off the dray, the negro being lost.

Mrs. Bergman and sister succeeded at length in wading and swimming to the tel-



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Houston, Tex., Sept. 13.—Following are names of persons killed at Galveston that have not heretofore appeared in the lists AlfaltiART, T., and wife.
AlfaltiARTAN, Herman, wife and daughte
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Alfalia, T., Miss. G. and seven editorn.
ASERS, C. B., wife and three children.
AldalaltiTyDN, A., wife and two children.
AldalaltiColored, M. L., wife and two children.
Beth. ALLEN, TORNELIA, ALLEN, BALLY ALGEN, BALLY ALLEN, PALY,
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ALLENONSE, JOHN, WIG and femily
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ANDLESON, ANDRESON WIGE and chioten,
ARMOTAGE, MISS VIVIAN,
ARMORE, MISS VIVIAN,
ARMORE, MISS, and five children,
ARTISAN, JOHN, Wife and five children,
ARTISAN, JOHN, Wife and five children colored)
LALLEH, WILL, Wife and two children,
LALLEH, WILL, Wife and two children,
LALLEH, WILL, Wife and two children,
LALLEH, MISS NINA, of Victoria,
BRALL MISS OLDLEY, and child
balDFORG, CUSHMAN, (colored). HN. DIXIE.

BEADLEY, MISS MANNIE BEADLEY, MISS ETHEL BENTLEY, family NTLEY, family,
ROUS, A. M.
GKELMAN, C. I.
OWN, JOE and family,
CKLEY, SELMA
CKLEY, BLANCHE,
CKLEY, MRS, 8 and databler,
SGEE WILLIAM and wife
RNETT, MRS, GOLGRON
RNETT, MRS, GOLGRON
REGEL WILLIAM and wife,
RNETT, MRS, GOLGRON SUBJECT, MRS.

MES. (colored), Mrs. (colored),
MRS. TOM, and three children.

AMPHELI, MISS EDNA.

ARTER. ADELINA.

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WILLIAM teofored,

WILLIAM teofored,

WILLIAM, and wife,

ARK, TOM.

ARRETT, JAMES.

CORREST, JAMES J. and four children. CADLOG. ALEX., and five children. CADDOE, ALEX., and five children.
CONSOR. CAPTAIN D. E.
CONNOR. EDWARD J.
COWEN.
CRONSOR, EDWARD J.
COWEN.
CROUSE, J. J. and wife.
CRODGE, J. J. and wife.
CRODGE, WILL.
CROMWELL, MRS., and three children.
CROOK, ASHEY.
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CHOWLEY, MISS NELLIE, and brother.
CUNEO, MRS. DOSEPH, New Orleans.
CUREO, MRS. DOSEPH, New Orleans.
CUREY, MRS. E. H., and child.
DARRELL, e. five children.
DARREY, CHARLES.
DAVIS, MRS. E. F.
DALIZ, M. and two sons.
DINTER, MRS., and daughter.
DONAHUE, ELLEN, UUCA, N. Y.
DONAHUE, ELLEN, UUCA, N. Y.
DONAHUE, CROCK, and wife.
DOLL, FRANK, and family.
DUTY, JOHN.
DOUNINGHAM, RICHARD E.
DUNNINGHAM, RICHARD E.

EURARID, JAMES, and family, EISMANN, wife and child. EISMANN, HOWARD, EJAMES, and two children, ENGLISH, JOHN, wife and child. EMANUEL, JOE, EMANUEL, JOE, EMANUEL, SOE, EADS, SUMPTER, FANCHON, family EADS, SUMPTER,
FANCHON, family,
FALKENHAGEN, MR. AND MRS,
PEDG, JOE
PERWEIDER, PETER,
FICKETT, MRS, and four children,
FIEGEL, JOHN,
FIEGEL, JOHN,
FIGGE, MRS, and four children,
FIEGER, MRS, and daughter,
FLOEHR, MRS,
FOHNKSELL, C.
FOSTER, MR. and MRS, HARBI, and three
hildren, POX, THOMAS, wife and four children, PRANKOVICH, CHARLES and JOHN FREDERICKS, CORINNE.

FURST family.
GABRIEL, MR. and MRS. and family GILLISHAW, five children. GAIRES, MRS. LILLIE, and two daughters. GANTH, JOEL GERAN, MATT. GECAN, MATT. ERNAUD, MES. JOHN, and two daughters GORDON, OSCAR, CLAUSEN, CHARLES and family of four. handly of four children.
GREGG, and four children.
GREGE, JOHN wife and three children.
GRUSSCUP, MRS.
GROUNIN, MRS., two girls.
GRENNIN, TIM, and wife.
GRUSSICHER, LEWIS, wife and two daugh-

GAINES CAPTAIN EDWARD, and wife.
HALL, CHARLES (colored).
HANNAMANN, MRR AUGUST.
HARRIS, L.
HARRIS, THOMAS, wife and three children.
HARRIS, MRS. W. D., and son.
HARRISON, TOM, and wife.
HISLER, CHARLES, and wife.
HASSELMENCE, family.
HAUGUSTON MRS. W. W.
HAUGUSTON MRS. W. W. HASSELMEYER, family.
HAUGHTON, MRS. W. W.
HEIDMANN, WILLIAM, JR.
HELL-ENSTEIN, SOPHIE AND WILLIE.
HENNESSEY, MRS. M. P., and two nieces.
LERMAN, MARTIN and two children.
HELSEY, MRS. JOHN.
HIGGINS, MRS. HOBECK, and son.
HOLMES, FLORENCE.
HOLMES, MRS. (colored).
HOSKINS, T. D., wife and three children (colred).

UBBELL, MRS. EMMA AND MAGGIE, ULL, WILLIAM (coloped). ULL, CHARLES, UMBERG, MRS. PETER, and four child HULL CHARLES, HETER, and four children. JACKMAN, ADA, and two children. JACKMAN, ADA, and two children. JACKMAN, ADA, and two children. JACKMAN, AMBS, CURT., and three children. JANNSSEN, AMB, AND MRS., and five children.

JOHNSON JULIAN,
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JOHNSON J. B., wife and two children,
JOHNSTON, J. B., wife and four children,
JOHNSTON, MRS. E. E., and four children,
JOHNSTON, MRS. ALLEE
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JOHNSTON, J. C., wife and three children,
REATS, TOM, and wife,
KEATS, TOM, and wife,
KEATS, TOM, and wife,
KEATS, TOM, and daughter,
KELMER, CHARLES L., SR.
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KELMER, Wife and daughter,
KENNELLY MRS. AND daughter,
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KENNELLY MRS. AND daughter,
KIREY, JAMES, and daughter,
KIREY, JAMES, and daughter,
KIREY, JAMES, and three men,
KIREY, MRS. (1850-RGR) and two children,
KILENNINCKE MRS. and Jamis,
KLENNINCKE MRS. and Jamis,
KLENNINCKE MRS. and three children,
KILEMAN, HENRY and wife,
KOHN, OSCAR, wife and three children,
KILLAY, THOMAS, wife and two children,
KEMIA, MRS. JOHN and two children,
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KREMER, K. G.E. wife and three children,
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KREMER, K. G.E. wife and three children,
LANE, F. and family,
LANG, five children,
LAPEYER, JAMES, wife and four children.

LOADSBERG, MRS. MAGGIE. LORANCE MRS. D. A. LORANCE MRS. E. A.
LOVE E. G.
LUDEKE, HENRY, wife and sen.
LUDWIG, E. A., and mether.
LUDWIG, E. A., and family.
LUDGEKER, — LINGHEN, MCHAN, And family.
MARTIN, MISS ANNIE.
MARLO, ALEX.
MASSEY E. wife and child.
MATI, AMENDIO.
Mct'AMISH, R., wife and two daughters.
MctLUSKEY, MRS. CHAS., and two daughters. rs.
MCCORMICK, MRS. R., and four children,
MCMILLEN, MRS. M. J.
MCNEILL, MRS. E., and femily. ETERS, wife and family. Y. MRS. JOS. Y. JOS.

ALY MRS are ALY MRS ELBILLAN MRS.
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EDEL, JOHN, wife and five children.
ESLEY CHARLES (colored).
LAN, wife and four children.
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MOORE two children.

MOORE O., wife and seven children.

MOORE O., wife and seven children.

MORTON, HAMMOND, and four children.

MOURCHEY two children.

MURCHER MRS J. W. SR.

MURCHE MRS ANNA, and daughter.

MYERS MRS C. J. and one child.

NEIMANN, MES, and daughter.

NORTH MRS ARCHIE.

OAKLEY, F.

OCONNONOR, MAMIE.

CLOS CHARLOTTE (colored).

ORMOND, GEORGE, and five children.

PARKER MRS M. L.

PARKER, MISS MOLLIE.

PELLINS, MRS, M.

PERRY JASPER, JR., wife and two children.

PETERSON, CHARLES, wife and two children.

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QUINN, JOHN.
RAAR, ORORGE W., and wife.
RAPHAEL, NCK.,
READER, , and family.
RUHARUSON, WILLIAM, (colored).
RUGAE, TONY, and wife.
RUHEY, SOLOMON, and wife.
RUME, L., proofender Galveston News, and
two charter.
Alfordran, THOMAS.
READAN, MISS. THOMAS.
READAN, MISS. PATRICK, and son.

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SCHOOK, MR and MRS. ROBERT, JR. SKARKE, CHARLES F., and son, SMITH, MARY. SMITH, CHARLES L. SMITH, PROFESSOR F. C., wife and five billion.

SMITH, PROFESSOR F. C., wife and five children.
SMITH, JACOB:
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SMITH, WILEY, wife and children (colored).
SOLOMON, FRANK, and family of six.
SOLOMON, HULIUS, and wife.
STACKER, MRS. SOPHIE.
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STAWINSKI, MR. and MRS. D. W.
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STEWART, MISS. LESTER.
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STEGLITZ, MISS MAMIE.
STRANDO, NICK, and family, except one.
STRICKHAUSEN, MRS.
SWEIGHEL J. O., mother and sister.

STRABO. NICK, and family, except one.
STRICKHALSEN, MRS.
SWEIGEL J. O., mother and sister.
SYMMES, two children of H. C.
TAYLOR, MRS. J. W.
THOMAS, NOLAN AND NATHAN.
THOMAS N. OLAN AND NATHAN.
THOMAS N., wife and six children.
THORNTON, two children of Loogh.
TICKEL MRS. JAMES SR.
TILLEBACH MRS. CHAS. and two children.
TOOTHAKER, MRS. ETTA.
TRAHAN, MRS. H. V., and child.
TRAHAN, MRS. H. V., and child.
TRAHER, MRS. H. E., and son, SHELDON,
TURNER, MR. and MRS.
URIDGE, ADELAIDE Colored.
VAN BUREN, ETHEL.
VALGHT, EDNA, child of W. J. VAUGHT.
VITOUTTCH, JOHN, and family.
WALLACE, SCOTT.
WERER, MRS. CHARLES T.
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WESTWAY, MRS. GEO.
WHATTION.
WHITE, family of Walter.
WHITELE, TOM.
WILDE, MRS. and MISS FREIDA.
WILLDE, MRS. and MISS FREIDA.
WILLIAMS, FRANK wife and child.
WILSON, ANNIE.
WINSON, ANNIE.
WINSON, ANNIE.
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WILLIAMS, SAM (colored).
WINDMANN, MRS.
WINDMANN, MRS.
WINNMORE, JAMES, wife and two children.
WINN, MRS. and child.
WITHEY, H. M.
WOODS, MISS, from Joiley, Ill.
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WOODS, MRS. JULIA and MISS NANNIE of Johet.

WRIGHT, LULE AND JOHN.
WIRZLOW, MRS.
TIENZ LILLE AND HENRY GEORGE.
TOUNGER, EVELIA, and two children (colored.
ZEIGLER, MRE., and two daughters.
ZWIGEL, MRS., and two daughters.
At the Cutholic Orphanage:
SISTER CAMILLUS, Superforms.
MARY VINCENT,
MARY ELIZABETH.

BURNETT, MRS. GEORGE, and child.

Banks Will Not Cash Drafts of the Refugees. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Houston, Tex. Sept. II.—Refugees and merchants are greatly embarrassed by the refusal of the Houston banks to cash drafts on Galveston. Planters and business houses that kept large deposits in Galveston institutions cannot get money to move crops and to meet other obligations, and much of the State's trade is at a standstill in consequence.

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Eighteen hundred refugees are in Houston, and every train is bringing others. State Health Officer Blunt has urged the residents of Galveston to leave the island as soon as possible for fear of an epidemic.

Thieves, encouraged by reports of the lost to be obtained in the devastated district, are making every effort to reach Galveston, but United States troops at Texas City are very strict in their inspection of passengers on the boat running to Galveston, and few of the ghouls have passed the guard.

STORM IS OFF NEWFOUNDLAND.

Fear That Great Havoc Has Been Wrought Among Vessels. Wrought Among Vessels.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. II.—The Texas hurricane reached here last night, and is raging with full fury this evening. It has swept the coast, wrecking many fishing places. Numerous schoners have been driven ashore near St. Johns, and the teisgraph wires in remote localities are down. It is not known how much damage has been done at distant points, but it is believed the storm must have worked havoc among the fishing vessels on the Grand Banks, as the wind has blown from every quarter of the compass within the last twenty-four hours.

WILSON IS IN PEKIN. Ordered to the Command of American Force.



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